# Cobb, Who Is Terrifying American League Pitchers, May Be First Player in Majors to Bat in .400 Class 3 Times

Time to Replace Stars That Are Fading.

Looking over the youngsters who are making their first appearance in hig league box scores this spring there are not more than half a dozen who deserve honorary mention. One of the best of the lot seems to be young Dave Hick-man, who is playing a bang up game for Brooklyn in the outfield. Hickman

played for a spell with the Baltimore Federals in 1915. Rube Eller, one of Mathewson's new pitchers, seems to be a husky youngster with a future, while Fielder Jones of the Browns says Allen Sothoron, the pitching find of his club, is a second Ed Walsh. Pittsburg has a young pitcher, Carlson, who is doing very well, while Connie Mack seems to have two pitchers capable of development in Russell Johnson and Bill Seibold. Ray Bates, who had a brief tryout with Cleveland, is playing good ball for Mack But that practically ends the list of 1917 youngsters who are

### Cruise Going Strongly.

Several youngsters who have been in and out the big leagues for several years are showing up well. The leader among this class is Walter Cruise of the Cardinals, first tried out by Huggins in 1914. A whirl around the American ssociation seems to have done him lots of good and he now is a finished per-former. Eddie Roush of the Reds, who spent the first half of last season with the Glants as a utility man, also seems to be one of the new stars of baseball, and appears to excel all the other Federal League players, including Benny

clubs are clinging to the old fellows more now than ever before. In discuss-ing the weak hitters in the Yankee outing the weak hitters in the said: "We field Harry Sparrow recently said: "We have looked over every outfielder in the minor leagues of the country, and invariably our man reports: 'So and So looks pretty good, but he is not good nough to replace any of the men you

res, but just now clubs want hitters. A fellow need not be a Deerfoot on the bases these days to impress the scouts if he can only hit. Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and McInnis still are whaling in their old time form, but Jackson, Eddie Collins, Sherry Magee, Larry Dools Jake Dawlet Fred Merkle and Doyle, Jake Daubert, Fred Merkle and other batting stars are beginning to fade. The same goes for Frank Baker. Baker still has great hitting days, but he hasn't shown his old 340 form since playing with the Yanks. And who is coming up to take the places of that worthy trio of suggers, Nap Lajote, Hans Wagner and Sam Crawford?

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Hans Wagner and Sam Crawford?
Oh, for a graduating class of rookies
that can do something else at the plate
than try to work the pitcher for a base
on balls!

Coombs and Caldwell.

Jack Coombs and Ray Caldwell were
both great pitchers, but what a difference there can be among great pitchers.

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both great pitchers, but what a differ-ence there can be among great pitchers! what an athlete Caldwell might have been had he displayed the same interest in his work as Coiby Jack and lived a life such as Coombs has led! They furnish the two opposite types.

Caldwell never has been the pitcher Coombs was in 1910 and 1911. In 1910 Jack won thirty-three league games, thirteen of them being shutouts and capped that by beating the Cubs three games in the world's series

In 1911 an accident cut down Coombs when he was in his prime, and he lost two years, which should have been among his best. But Coombs did not live his clean life in vain. Perhaps one player in a hundred thousand could have gone through what Coombs did and come back a pitcher who was able Clean and come back a pitcher who was able clean in the come of the come

have gone through what Coomba did and come back a pitcher who was able

Caldwell, repeatedly throwing down his team when it needed him most. It is fortunate that the Caldwells are becom-

# Success of the Lowly.

# HYATT SLIPS IN BATTING.

# Ham Drops Several Points in

dropped several points, but continues to lead the Southern Association batters with an average of .345. Several of the other leaders also suffered a slump and

Hyait, Chattangoga, 443: Edmondson, New Orleans, 341; Munch, Atlanta, 324; Knaley, Nashville, 324; Munch, Atlanta, 325; Coakley and Hebblewalte will be the Orleans, 341; Munch, Atlanta, 325; Coakley and Hebblewalte will be the Bushwicks, and Mark and Hohman will catch, The In-er-Scals have arranged to have a little Rock, 315; H. W. Batter, New Orleans, 341; Viet, Memories, 344; Liller, L

# FEW YOUNGSTERS OF Cobb After Record; May ADAMS WINS '1000' LARGE AND SELECT | Champions Determine ABILITY IN 1917 CROP Finish Season in .400 Class AT TRAVERS ISLAND FIELDS AT AQUEDUCT

Big Leagues Having Hard Likely to Be First Player to Reach That Mark Three Times—Zimmerman Leads Giants and Baker Tops Yankees.

BATTERS BADLY WANTED

Hickman of Dodgers and Eller

of Reds Among Small Co
terie of New Lights.

By SHORTSTOP.

Shortstop frequently has called attention to the fact that few young players of sbillty are coming up to take the places of the stars that are on the wans battles average from a splayers?

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At the rate Cobb is going, he will arrive in the .400 class in the near future. Last week Tyrus bounded his Daker's batting average from .351 to .383, a gain of sixteen points in the week. Tris Speaker of Cleveland is the Santing average took to lots of authors are they no longer raising star bail players?

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Batting Averages.

Club Batting Records.

D. S. C. TEAM AT RIDGEWOOD.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Foster, Wash. It. Boston ree, New York

There always is a demand for pitch-

twelve straight games from the

Take the contrast of Coombs, still tryng to pitch after he wrenched himself n the 1911 world's series, and that of ng rarer, however, with each new crop

Cuples of the control The success of no two clubs in base-ball is more appreciated by the vast army of sport followers than that of the St. Louis Cardinais and the Cincinnatt Reds. The Cincinnatt fans are called the worst knockers in baseball. Can you St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cincinnati fans are called the worst knockers in baseball. Can you blame them? It is seldom that the Reds Bern. Chicago.
get out of second division, and as for pennant dreams. Redland fans know Closts. Chicago.
sennant were not made for Cincinnati.
St. Louis has had three first division Sorids. New York.
ardinal teams since the National Sothers. get out of second division, and as for pennant dreams. Redland fans know Cardinal teams since the National League was organized in 1876. The Cards and Reds were tied for last in Cards and Reds were tied for last in 1816, and their rise is particularly gratifying as neither appeared to be strengthemed to any extent during the winter.

If any fans deserve a championship they are the fans of St. Louis and Cincinnati. In Philadelphia and Bogton Galila, Washington, Dennants have come so regularly to the complete of the complete

cinnati. In Philadelphia and Boston Gallia, Washington. 20 pennants have come so regularly in recent years that a world's series kicks up no more flurry than ordinary close series for the pennant. One can only speculate how St. Louis or Cincinnati would do the thing up were a world's series suddenly set off in their midst.

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# Southern Association Race. New Onleans, July 7.—Although Ham Hyatt slipped a little in hatting, he Fisher, New York. 15 3 5 54 Fisher, New York. 2 5 21

SEALS AT DYCKMAN OVAL. Munch, Atlanta, jumped from sixth to third place. In the averages, including games of Tuesday, Hyatt also tops the run getters with 56. Bratchi, Memphis, has taken the first place to the first place of the state of the first place. The In-er-Seals, a team composed of the Ridgewood grounds, Halsey street run getters with 16. Bratchi, Memphis, has taken the honors away from M. Covington, Little Bock, in home run hitting. Ha has eight circuit drives to his credit. Knaupp, New Orleans, continued to lead the sacrifice hitters and base stealers with 17 and 20. Atlanta with 531 leads in sun batting.

Leading batters for half of their club's cames:

Coakley and Hebbiewaite will be the mark in players who have made their mark in independent baseball, will be seen in acture a double header this afternoon with time being a double header this afternoon with the bid by the D. S. C. nine and the Philadelphia in the D. S. C. nine and the Philadelphia in the D. S. C. nine and the Philadelphia in the D. S. C. hops are making a strong of the leading a strong of the leading semi-proportion of the leading semi-pro The In-er-Seals, a team composed of The Ridgewood grounds, Halsey street players who have made their mark in and Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, will fea-

The In-er-Scala have arranged to have 300 rooters accompany them to the Ridgewood gave an excellent exhibition

Club Batting Records.

Man, in Fast Race at

N. Y. A. C. Meet.

Featured with a drill by the New York
A. C. Military Battalion and the largest entry the meets have yet attracted the weekly athletic games of the New York
A. C. took place at Travers Island yesterday. The 1,000 yard handleap, won by Wilson Adams by a nose from Willie Gordon, the scratch man, alone was worth the trip.

Gordon was on the second of the Aqueduct track last week furnished some of the best sport of the season. Large and select fields went to the post in all the stake races and the overnight events brought together old fields of evenly matched horses.

One title was won and another was put on the shelf.

and he rapidly carved his way through the field. Gordon crept up on him. On the bell lap Adams swung into the lead.

### and ninth positions respectively, twenty yards in the wake of Adams. Gordon's Great Finish.

Gordon and Frick were running in eighth

Gordon had a lot of reserve on the ast lap. Cutting loose with a great ush he closed the gap between himself and Adama. Frick tried in vain to hold Gordon. Eddle let go and drifted rearward, Gordon closed on Adams. Entering the stretch there were only eight yards between the two. In the final drive Willie made up six yards, but could not out to vertake his clumpate. drive Willie made up six your could not quite overtake his clubmate.

Adams crossed the line two yards to front of Gordon, who was coming like a cannon ball and would have passed Wilson in a few more strides. Adams was clecked in the great time of 2:16:2-5, which put Gordon under 2:17. E. F. Osterndorff of Bronx Church House, who had a 35 yard allowance, finished third. Frick had to be content with sixth place. George Bronder, the national champion and American record holder with the javelin, essayed a new role. Bronder entered the discus throw and was given a 20 foot handicap. With the aid of that allowance George succeeded in throw of 108 feet 714 inches. The event was won by P. J. Anderson of the St. Christopher A. C., who had a 30 foot handicap and scaled the saucer 99 feet

with Pillie Plant of the Long Island A. C. in the two mile walk. Plant did most of the pacing for the scratch pair, and maintaining a fast clip, the two worked their way up through the field. Plant was leading entering the last lap, but Eddie had the most left and cutting

was leading entering in the process of the Union Settlement A. C., a six yard of the Union Settlement A. C., a six man, by two yards. Dempendent of the Union of the Union of the New York A. C. beat Pat Feerick of the New York A. C. White covered the furlong, less four Paul Powers.

O. C. Rasch.

A. A. Reilly.

R. T. Yager.

May. of the Union Settlement A. C., a six yard man, by two yards. Dempsey in turn beat Pat Feerick of the New York A. C.

That their weekly grids are did drill in fruit was borne out in the splendid drill in put up by the New York A. C. Military put up by the New York A. C. Military in Battalion. The soldier clubmen went in Battalion.

Hattalon. The soldier clubmen went through the manœuvres with splendid precision. The drill made a big hit with the members of the fair sex.

The Summarles.

120 Yard Dash (Handicap)—Won by Peter Whits, Salem Crescent A. C. (4 yards); Tom Dempsey, Union Settlement A. C. (5 yards), second Patrick J. Feerlick, New York A. C. (5 yards), third Time, 23 seconds. rick, New York A. C. (2% yards), third.
Time, 23 seconds.
880 Yard Run (Novice)—Won by K.
Rissman, unattached, Frank Smith, Union
Settlement A. C., third. Time, 2:21,
1,000 Yard Run (Handloap)—Won by
Wilsen Adams, New York A. C. (20 yards),
Willie Gordon, New York A. C. (25 yards),
willie Gordon, New York A. C. (25 yards),
second; E. B. Osterndorff, Bronx Church
House (25 yards), third. Time, 2:15-1-5.
Two Mile Walk (Handloap)—Won by
Eddia Renz, New York A. C. (scratch),
William Plant, Long Island A. C.
(scratch), second; Alexander Jessuy, unattached (50 seconds), third. Time,
14:13-1-5.
Throwing the Discus (Handloap)—Won

14:13:1-6.
Throwing the Discus (Handicap)—Won by P. J. Anderson, St. Christopher A. C. (19 feet) 99 feet 84 inches; George Bronder, unattached (30 feet), 108 feet 74 inches, second; E. P. O'Connor, unattached (12 feet), 118 feet 3 inches, third.

# MARSHALL'S DISCOVERY.

# U. S. Chess Champion Has New Trap in Russian Defence.

Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion, who has moved his divan for chess and checkers to the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City for the summer, discovered a new trap in the Petroff or Russian defence, of which he has made a special study. The trap was discovered by Marshall on Friday while playing a game with George Baker, a strong amateur from Philadelphia, on the pier, Marshall played the black pieces as fol

KB1 3 P-O4, KtxP: 4 B-Q3, P-Q4 5 KtxP, B—Q3: 6 Q—B3, cantles: 7 Bs Kt, PxB: 8 QxP (white captures the pawn before he is fully developed and falls into the trap), P-QB4; 9 P-QB1; PxP; 10 PxP, B—Kt5 ch; 11 Kt—B3, -B3; 12 castles, PxKt. With a piece ahead, black (Marshall) soon won the

ship tournament of the New York City
Chess Club. The two leaders finished with scores of 7—1 each, Borochow having won their individual encounter. The tie will be played off. E. Auerbach was placed third with a total of 6 ½ to 1 ½.

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Good, Ransas City. 381: Demmitt. Columbus. 311: Zwilling. Indianapolis, 309; Moliwitz, 504: Good, Ransas City. 306.

Hicks and Hans Nielsen in the final

WALLACE VS. KILBANE? Toronto, Canada, July 7 .- Local box ing promoters are trying hard to arrange a bout between Johnny Kilbane, feather-weight champion, and Eddie Wallace of New York city. Wallace's recent showing here made athlt with the boxing fans Should Kilbane consent to the terms of fered him the bout will probably be staged within one month. Leonard and Dundee are also being considered as opponents for Wallace.

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ing Competed in Stake Events Last Week.

by Wilson Adams by a nose from Willie Gordon, the scratch man, alone was worth the trip.

Gordon was on scratch along with Eddle Frick, the former metropolitan half-mile champion, who recently has been running in all his old time form. Adams had a twenty yard allowance on the scratch pair. At the crack of the gun Adams set out to cut down the field, while Gordon, pulling Frick with him, raced up after Adams.

Adams struck one of his good days and he rapidly carved his way through has yet to meet and defeat August Bes-mont's great imported coit Houriess. H. C. Applegate's Old Rosebud made gigantic strides toward the championship of the handicap division by his vic-tories in the Queens County and the

the winning owners. Each has scored championehip the subject of eleven victories. Close behind them and the world. He cannot retiled for third honors with ten victories for the good of the sport.

ning Jockeys. He was four races during the week and heads the list with a total of twenty-four victories. Jimmy But-well rode only one winner during the week, but it was sufficient to keep him ond place. R. Troise didn't score. He is third with fifteen. M. Rowan did some excellent work in the saddle and finished first four times. heavy, middle and feather classes were These victories placed him in fourth po- to abdicate and give others a chance to sition with a total of fourteen firsts to thesis for the honors it would have a his credit. Johnny McTaggart and M. Buxton come next with thirteen each. A. Schuttinger gulded home five winners and jumped up among the leaders with a total of eleven.

Collins Still Lends. The list of winning owners and jockey up to and including July 6 follows:

Owners.

Wilson, Jr. 11 Andrew Miller at Belmont 11 Samuel Ross.
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Loft. 4 Mrs. P. J. Clark.
Powers 4 E. F. Whitey.
Rasch. 4 H. H. Hewitt.
Reilly 2 G. Miller.
Yager 2 W. B. Miller.
May 2 W. R. Coe.
Kilmer 2 F. A. Clark.
Sanford 2 J. McManus.
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R F Ahles.
J J S Price
J Mrs. Paul Fox. J S Ownby
J M Zimmer
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John Lowe
W T Payne

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6 W Bush

B J Parboother

5 F Palmer

6 M O'Conner

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# VIOX OUT IN FRONT.

Leads American Association Batsmen With .341.

CHICAGO, July 7,-With an average of 341 Viex of Kansas City is out in front in the American Association. Leliveit, who led a week ago, fell into fifth place.

sas City added 6 points to its lead in team batting, bringing its average up to .186. Leading batters for half of their clubs

Leading pitchers participating in thir-The championship of the Brownsville teen or more games, rated according to these Club has been won by A. Simolow carned runs per game:

# MAUJERS VS. LINCOLNS.

Oldest Independent Team Olympic Field To-day.

The Maujer A. A., one of the oldest independent teams in the city and the Ironsides, champions of Newark, will be the opponents of the Lincoln Giants this afternoon at Olympic Field, 136th street

Among their victims are some of the leading semi-pro nines in the metro-politan district.

# to Retire From Ring NIFTY WITH JAVELIN

Beats Willie Gordon, Scratch Best Thoroughbreds in Train- Willard, McCoy and Kilbane Threaten to Live on Their Americans Have Improved Laurels—Would Not Sadden Patrons of Sport— Leonard Should Outpoint Kilbane.

### By CROSS COUNTER.

with the chilling declaration that every that he is utterly unable to stop a left title holder in the country will retire in the near future, leaving the United understand how Wallace beat him.

Leonard retired or went to the front for Uncle Sam he would be missed by the thousands who have always flocked to witness his brilliant work in the ring.
For the others not even a sigh of
regret would mark their departure from
a sport to which they have brought little

So far as Jess Willard is concerned the only creditable performance on his part was taking the title from Jack Johnson. Since then he has developed into a circus performer and magnete and his refusal to box even for the Red

Herman, the new bantam champler has not had a chance as yet to show of the light heavies. However, if the title holders in the

### beneficial effect on boxing as a whole. Crouse Backslides.

Buck Crouse, who gained notoriety some months ago by confessing that a bout he boxed in Sydney was not on its merits, does not seem to have made merits, does not seem to have made any progress since that time. In a contest with Harry Greb at Pittsburg a few days ago Crouse guit at the end of the sixth round, refusing to get out of his corner for the seventh seasion, and his seconds tossed in a monge. Patsy Brannigan, who was one of Crouse's seconds. was so disgusted he threw his towel on the floor and left the ring. It is said that aside from a cut lip Crouse was unburt. He recently was barred from boxing in Pittaburg, but the ban was lifted. It is not unlikely that he will be barred from

# Jackson Slips Back.

Outpointed twice within a short period of time, Willie Jackson, who vaulted into the spotlight through a one round knockout of Dundee, has apparently slipped back into the rut be occupied previous to the Philadelphia affair. Jackson had deepened the good impres-sion following his victory over Dundee by stopping Chick Simler, a lightweight of class, and it was thought he might failed eignally in his effort to prove that the original knockout was on its merits, and was so decisively outpointed by the Italian that a majority of those who saw the bout were convinced that the knockout pauch was largely the result who notifies his manager that he will a like the manager that he will be faithful to his business inches. The next year Uncle Sammy began above improvement. George Brook then attending Poly Prep in Brooking the national title with a like that the manager that he will be faithful to his business inches.

With an even poorer throw, 18; feet inches. The next year Uncle Sammy began above improvement. George Brook then attending Poly Prep in Brooking the national title with a like that the manager that he will be supplied to the provided by the repeat his knockout of Dundee, Jackson failed eignally in his effort to prove that the original knockout was on its merits.

An alarmist of roped square society hand, and as Jackson furnished evi seeks to terrify the patrons of the sport cence in his second bout with Dunde

States without a champion to its name.

Whether the country would be able to bear up under so terrible a blow is a matter of conjecture, but the chances are good no one would die of grief if nearly every champion in the entire list retired to-morrow.

It goes without saying that if Benny is interesting to see how Jackson stands be interested to the country would be curtains for his opposed t Jackson has a hervy right hand hook be interesting to see how Jackson stands up under punishment, as he will be bom-barded if he ever meets Weiling, Hartley and others with a punch.

The match between Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane, which is set for Philadelphia on July 25, while scheduled for six rounds, should in a measure show the relative merits of these cham-Solution by his victories in the Queens County and the Carter Handicap. He defeated big fields of high class horses in each of these changles has not had the effect of endear his refusal to box even for the Red Cross has not had the effect of endear right of contenders, Regret, Borrow and Pennant, were not among those he variousled, and no championship can right-fully be decided in their absence.

Wilson and Belmont Tied.

Richard T. Wilson, Jr., and August Relmont are tied for first place among the wining owners. Each has scored eleven victories. Close behind them and tied for third honors with ten victories cach are John E. Madden and J. E. Widen. Joe Marrone, Harry Payne Whitney and the Brighton Stable come next with nine, while James Butler, A. K. Macomber and the Reinkey Stable have each won eight races.

A Collins is far in the lead of winning box and the most of the section of the featherweight champion, the work and heads the list with a tool in the featherweight champion of the sport. He had come and the Brighton Stable come next with nine, while James Butler, A. K. Macomber and the Kentucky Stable have each won eight races.

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Leonard and Kilbane in these two bout. leads me to the belief that Leonard will Kid Lewis seems inclined to keep busy his challengers in the welter division, and champion will give as good an account of the light heavies.

Olympic meet Uncle Sam will not same the missing when the return of the light heavies. outbox Kilbane nearly as much as he did Welsh, and that the lightweight the Clevelander.

## Patsy Cline's Ambition.

Since Irish Patsy Cline changed his managerial garments from a McDonald to a Pollok cut he has insisted on a bout with the champion of the class and expresses the opinion that he can beat Leonard.

Those who have seen Cline in recent bouts are aware that he has developed a ten round bout and see how he shapes up. As a drawing card it could hardly be surpassed, for it would be one of the cleverest bouts that has over been

staged in this part of the country.

Cline has made a fine showing against a number of very good lightweights and has made such remarkable improvement that he would have a large follow-ing no matter who his opponent might

Cline is a native of County Longford. Ireland, and has engaged in thirty-five battles in the past nine months.

"Ungrateful" Boxers. In the general severance of relations between boxers and their managers, with Willard in the van in the matter, it is refreshing to find one who at least

but is speedy and a good that his manager has exercised all the 190 feet 6 inches, established a boxer. He has an especially good left years he has been fighting.

Questions & Answers By TOM MAC NULTY

Dear Tom—(1) Let me know how many runs the Boston Americans made in their double header of June 12, 1817. (2) Also the three teams ecoring the highest number of runs for the week of the 18th-12d. P. J. C.

(1) You will find the scores in THE SUN of June 19. Back numbers always can be procured at the business office, 150 Nassau street. (2) The standing ap-

Dear Torn—I asked you the question re-cently: "Will you please give me the names of the players who hit home runs in the American and National leagues in the games of Tuseday, May 28, 1817. You answered: "Rain registered a clean knockout." If I'm not mistaken, Torn, I think rain cancelled the games of Monday, May 28, and not on Tuseday, May 28, Hoping you will answer my question, I re-main

You are right, and I thank you for who led a week with the work of the work o

> Dear Tom-Will you please advise which ground has the larger playing field. Eb-betts Field or the Polo Grounds? F. C. G. Ebbeta Field.

Dear Tone—(1) What is the date of Irish Patsy Cline's birth? (2) Did Al Mc-Coy ever fight Mile Gibbons? If so, where and when (8) Did Al McCoy receive hewspaper decision in his fight with Jack Dillos? (1) Cline's record does not appear in other Austin's or Andrew's guides. His manager will see your query and send us the information (2) Yes, at ten rounds, Irving A. C., Brooklyn, Febru-ary 23, 1914. (3) No.

Dear Tom-Will you please let me know the acorea between Brooklyn and Boston in the two games on Monday, June 157 Saveral papers have Boston, i; Strocklyn, 7, which disagreed with THE BUN. Brooklyn, \$; Boston, 2 (first); Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2 (second), as ap-peared in TME SUN.

Dear Torn—Will you kindly let me knew if the Southern League played on Wednesday, June 21, and on Thursday, June 28, 1917. If so, what were the scores? (2) Do you always publish the scores of the different leagues play? Thanking you very kindly for your kind attention, respectfully.

afternoon at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue. The teams clashed with the Lincolns early this season and treated Harlem fans to a fine stricle of ball. Wandy and Cyclone Joe Williams will be the pitchers for the Lincolns.

The Maujers have a fine record. Among their victims are some of the leading semi-pro nines in the metro-politan district.

C. C. Scores of June 29 were Nashville, 5: Little Rock, 3: Birmingham, 7: New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 13; Chattanoga, 4. The Atlanta Mobile game was post-poned on account of rain. On June 28 Mobile beat Atlanta, 8 to 2; Birmingham won from New Orleans, 1 to 0, and Nashville shut out Little Rock, 6 to 0.

(1) Matter of opinion. (2) Why don't you ask him? (3) If he was good enough to be in the big leagues he would be there. (4) Jersey City would look of his rivals. In javelin throw g is conditional the property of his rivals. In javelin throw g is not back in the International League.

be there. (4) Jersey City would look good back in the International League.

Dear Tom—(1) A weekly pool giving three prizes, viz. First high, second and for high score with 63 runs aplece, while the next highest man had 69 runs. Now the question is does the man with the 60 runs get any part of the prizes? (2) The pool that I have reference to gives the fellowing prizes: First, \$30, second, \$120, low, \$15. The week that two men had 62 runs aplece the persons running the pool that have reference to gives the fellowing prizes: First, \$30, second, \$120, low, \$15. The week that two men had 62 runs aplece the persons running the pool that had only \$0 runs received all of section of the party that cared less runs than he did. Was he justified in protesting?

A P. GRIPPIN

(1) No. Two men tied for first with (1) No. Two men tied for first with a baseball 487 feet 6 inches a sixty-three runs divide first and second day in Cincinnati, October money evenly between them. (2) Yea. Schneider is just the right but oney evenly between them. (2) Yes. The two men tied for first with sixtythree runs each should have had \$25. The man with eixty runs wasn't entitled

Dear Tom—(1) Did any Athletic batter reach third base in the games Matty pitched in the 1905 world's series? (2) Also, how many batters got on the bases? Did Matty have a hard time winning " H. IKE WOLFF. (1) Athletics got several men to third, though none in Matty's second victory. (2) Eighteen in 8 games, 14 on hits, one on a base on balls, one on a hit batman and two on errors. (3) Scores of his victories were 3 to 0, 1912 little attention was part

Dear Tom—(1) Please tell me what the outside white line along first base is for, it extends from about half way up to first base at Ebbets Field. (2) Where can 1 get some bux score sheets, such as the resporters use for each game? (3) On what days do the Western teams play double headers at Ebbets Field?

CLIFTON EVANS.

The fort line for Coach.

(1) The three foot line for coach.
(2) Try American Sports Publishing Company, 45 Rose street, New York. (3) In encouragement.

America will continue to proceed the continue Pittsburg, July 14; Cincinnati, July 21.

# UNCLE SAM GETTING

Thirty Feet in Last Four Years.

CLOSE AFTER LEMMING

By SPRINTER By SPRINTER.

Competitor and Country, ric Lemming, Sweden.
Saaristo, Finland.
Kovaca, Hungary.
Halme, Finland.
Sukariemi, Finland.
Abrink, Sweden.
Halse, Norway.
Myyra, Finland.
Peitonen, Finland.
Nieson, Sweden.
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It sounds like the roll call of the North European Socialists, but it lant. It is

tries to assemble representatives sir-e-e. Not by a jugful!

That favelly throw shutout at Sto practicin', by gum! He wasn't going to let a lot of furriners heat him at any thing, from tossin' the javelin to tossi-

As a result of the tavelin has progressed in tossing the spear, it is only necessary to gi-results of the national champi-javelin competitions since 1912

# worlds record for throwing the javelin 204 feet 5% inches, and was made Eric Lemming, the stalwart Stockle-policeman, in 1912.

How We Progressed. The same year Harry Lott of the : hawk A. C. of New York won tional javelin championship of Ame with a heave of 162.65 feet, form-feet behind Lemming's world's record. 1913 Bruno Brodd of the Irish America A C. won the American chi

with an even poorer throw, 161 fee knockout panch was largely the result of accident.

This opinion was strengthened when Jackson was defeated by Eddie Wallace in a twelve round bout at Boston last ready to retire from the ring he will ready night, the referee's decision going to the Brooklyn lightweight.

Like Dundee, Wallace is not a knockout hitter, but is speedy and a good that his manager that he will return the watchfulness and care out hitter, but is speedy and a good that bunn will be his partner. Thus he will return the watchfulness and care out hitter, but is speedy and a good that he manager that he will matter of ten feet in the following matter of ten feet in the feet state in a feet feet state in the feet state in a feet feet surprised the sporting world by w American record. American Javelin throwers huprove matter of thirty feet. That certain

# jumping things up in four years

All Near 190 Feet. Only recently at the Conference cha pionships in Chicago Higgins of Chicago Dear Tom—(1) A cays that Tom Needham's Newark International League team would awamp Dave Driscoll's Jersey City team. B says not with Clinton pitching.

(2) Why doesn't Dave book a four game series with Newark! (2) How would you compare Clinton with some of the pitchers in the big leagues? (4) Do you think the Jersey City team would make a big hit in the International League? TWO FANS.

(1) Matter of opinion. (2) Why don't you ask him? (3) If he was good the content of the pitchers will not be long before one of them would not be seen to coveted 200 foot mark. The look out for Lemming's world record you ask him? (3) If he was good.

javella thrower, and we would ing to wager a Liberty Bond a plugged nickel that under a Lawson Robertson of the lim Pennsylvania Schneider

## javelin beyond Lemming's wir The reasons why Sweden and F

made such a splandid show it

javelin threw at Stockholm America showed so poorly javelin throwing competitions were featured in Sweden, w throwing in this country. feature event in all Swedish at games. Javelin throwing of in this country were few a tween, and the event always wa

America will continue to p

Dear Tom—Who is the festest man in the National League? In Hickman of Brooklyn faster than any man on the Giants?

All a matter of opinion. Why not stage a \$10,000 sprint race for big lenguers? That would decide it. ming's present world's javelin result look cheap. Wait and see!